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BAY ST. LOUIS MISS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1950 RECALL FAILS BY FOUR VOTES SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 PER YEAR

Critically Injured When Struck By Hummingbird PUBLIC

Coburn (Cobe) Bennett was crossing the L&N Railroad tracks at Toulme MEDALS AND TROPHIES Street Saturday about 12:15 p. m. ORDERED FOR RELAY when he was struck by the Humming RACES Bird, L&N streamlined train. He was taken to King's Daughters Hospital, here, and later to Foundation Hospital the runners on schools finishing first, in New Orleans where it was found second or third in both the High Schools that he had multiple fractures of the and elementary schools on February leg and arm. He has contracted pneusaid that he is holding his own.

TEEN-AGE CLUB NEWS

Because of the basketball tourna-Bennie Nobles, directress reports how- pretty apt to be broken. ever, that there will be lots of fun in get ready to "turn about" and change a little better than 14 minutes. your costume for one evening. In order A meeting of the officials of the tapestries, Sicilian pottery, ceramics, the winner of this game enters the of its setting. to make the party a howling success races will be held sometimes next and silver. girls come dressed as boys and boys week for final arrangements. The school Saturday night parties promise to be p. m. for the start of both races will Long Beach Garden Club fine entertainment and there is much be changed. to look forward to under the able di- Watch this paper for any further section of Mrs. Nobles who has had news of the races. experience and much success with young people's groups before coming to Bay St. Louis.

your membership card to avoid having to pay the 25c entrance fee or being

The Teen-Age club officers

Mrs. W. L. Reeder had an informal tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Ethel Dismukes, president of the Magnolia Art Association, a statewide organization, so that she might meet a number of people in Bay St. Louis who are interested in art. Miss Dismukes MISSISSIPPI BANK Association was interested in art and DEPOSITS DOWN arteraft and in no way is in conflict with local art associations, that its

Miss Dismukes said that, many years ment's annual report. ago, she was enroute to Dallas, Texas, and has been associated with the Art Department of the public schools there for many years She and Mr. William State bank deposits totalled \$556.
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been growing steadily since. Mr. Bob Crofton, who has done the \$283,202,204. Edward M. Heath, Mrs. Elizabeth Cras- \$816,631,830. to, Mrs. Gertrude Saucier, Mrs. Gladys Bartlett Jones, Mrs. Stella Ward, Mrs. Wayne Ducombe, Mrs. S. T. Assen- ATTEND EPISCOPAL heimer and Mrs. Reeder's sister, Mrs. CHURCH MEETING C R. Parker, of New Orleans.

Miss Dismukes suggested that mem bers in the Bay have a local exhibit soon and invited entries in the Spring Exhibit, on April 23rd, at the Community House in Biloxi. Entries will be received on Thursday 20th, from 10 to 12 noon and from 3 to 5 p. m. They will be hung on Friday and Saturday and exhibited on Sunday. .

MEETING

The Coast Council of Garden Clubs

FORECAST FOR WEEKEND CHANGE IN SCHOOL

From the New Orleans

MOST Cloudy Friday and a holiday on that day. Saturday with a few widely From now on Saturday classes will The monthly meeting of the SJA Church, Episcopal, will meet at the the Recreational Building at the Hosare covered with pine needles, which Mrs. H. A. Eldredge poured tea.

22nd, when the relay races will be

Reports from the different schools ments at Bay High over the week end throughout the county are that each there will be no dance at the Teen-Age schools is training faithfully and if con-Center on Saturday, February 4th. Mrs. fidence counts for anything records are

ward dance. So remember teen agers | Waveland won the 2½ mile race in

RECEIVE AWARDS IN

turned away. This is a rule that must Academy went to New Orleans last Louis Friday for the Ursuline Invitational

Miss Koeniger, coach and teacher of The large auditorium at Camp Kit- ill and could not attend. Mrs. W. L. Reeder Entertains Guthrie, Alice Braud, Betty Bridges, featured were a table set, Mexican BIRTHDAY PARTY Joanne Bontemps, Geri Martin, Beveriy tea and one for a formal dinner. These Little Mollie Dominy, daugnter of the meeting he feared the bill would Weston, Mrs. C. D. Diair and Mrs. Wolftedle's Field Saturday afternoon give the Welfare Department veto Erle Kirkpatrick, to make further between 2 30 and 5.00 also on Sunday in the campaign.

scope is statewide and not confined posits dropped \$52,053,737 during 1949 tional Foundation for Infantile Paralyaccording to the state banking depart- sis, announced that the drive will be N. C. C. W. MEETING

Association several years ago and it has \$594,251,022. National bank deposits donated. fell \$15,464,000 from \$223,666,240 to

IN VICKSBURG

Three hundred and eighty eight women registered at the Diocesan Council
Conference held at Christ Episcopal

The base of February 10th from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and again at 8:00 p. m. so that men may attend. Church in Vicksburg on January 24th of the Yacht Club grounds and it is were there from Bay St. Louis, Mrs. hoped that the project will be used through this party. Tickets are plished through this party. Tickets are on sale at \$1.00 each and anyone may leitner, Mrs. Don McCullough, Mrs. J W. Watts, Mrs. J. W. Dupaquier and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps.

workshop on her particular work and eilias, azaleas, etc. will meet on Friday, February 3rd, at Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick was honored by of the affair and on her committee are: synod at Tampa, Florida, in October.

HOLIDAY Saturday will be the beginning of

week end holidays for students at St. S. J. A. PARENTS CLUB missed on Thursday, giving the boys MEETING

JORDAN OPEN TO

HOLLY BLUFF ON-THE-

Holly Bluff On-The-Jordan, a wood- The first high school basketball tourland of rare plants and trees, owned by nament of this season is now in progress River, just a short distance from the both boys and girls. Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals for kind of rare plant one can think of is Wednesday night, Kiln boys de-ident of the Little Theatre, met with

Mrs Crump, over a period of years, is to 37. In the girls' games Wednesday, Mrs Crump, over a period of years, is to 37. In the girls games vicunescay, Strange Bedienows by Andrews Hotel, Lt. Commander Jules V. Bech, licial canvas of the recall of the Merchant Marine Base at Hendel, Lt. Commander Jules V. Bech, licial canvas of the recall of the Merchant Marine Base at Hendel, Lt. Commander Jules V. Bech, licial canvas of the recall 485, or pulled off have been ordered and will Verled by Spanish moss are giant live Pass Christian defeated Sellers, 47 to setting in San Francisco during the monia and at the present time it is be in possession of the Officials so that

schools have also been ordered and will Along shaded paths are countless against Sellers on Friday night in the Cecil Holm and George Abbott. (4) varieties of camellias, innumerable rare quarter-finals.

store for everybody next Saturday, Feb-School division in the splendid time of Little Museum," which holds objects meets Industrial Thursday night and is a New Orleanian. This play has as of art collected from over the world Stanislaus plays Picayune Friday night, its locale the Cajun country of Louisby the owner. These include ancient the winners of these games play Saturiana. It was not a success in New York Meeting Held glassware, old laces, carved ivories, day afternoon at three o'clock, and but was liked in New Orleans because

A visit to the garden will be worth

Camellia Show

The Long Beach Garden Club held its annual camellia show last Saturday KING PARTY AT at Camp Kittiwake and all garden Again you are reminded to bring INVITATIONAL TOURNEY clubs in the Coast Council were invited PREWITT HOME to send entries. Mrs.-Eugene Mogabgab,

Physical Education, Noelie Dick, Jean tiwake was filled with camillias and Elizabeth Grantham, Mary Jane Green, style, for breakfast, a table for formal. Joanne Bontemps, Geri Martin, Beverly tea and one for a formal dinner. These Little Mollie Dominy, daughter of

> MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE Mogabgab on South Deach. **EXTENDED ANOTHER**

Jackson, Miss-Mississippi bank de- Hancock County Chapter of the Na- baskets of candy and paper hats.

extended for another week. Comptroller C. T. Johnson said the There was a keno Benefit Game at

Total deposits last year totalled E. Loiacano and Carter and Scafide

Next Wednesday night there will be

At Bay - Waveland Yacht Club

tea and card party to be given by the deal has been accomplished. Bay-Waveland Garden Club at the Yacht Club on February 10th from Bay-Waveland Yacht Club

come for tea even though they prefer Each department head attended a ful and expensive plants such as cam-

Mrs. John Bell is general chairman Tickets: Mrs. Oliver Radford; Decoration: Mrs L. T. Boyd; Tea Table: Mrs. C. Newton; Refreshments for afternoon and night: Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mrs A. P. Smith, Mrs. Sam Whitfield; Prizes: Mrs. Ben Hille; Reservations: Mrs. N. C. Erwin.

Invitational Basketball Tournament Now In Progress at Bay Hi

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman Crump, at Bay High School Gymnasium, sche- home of Mrs. C. D. Blair, chairman located on the banks of the Jordan duled for February 1st through 4th for of production. The committee is com-

feated St. Martin's boys; 52 to 32. Sel-the committee. The garden, developed by Mr. and lers boys defeated Pass Christian, 44 Plays were selected as follows:

their awards. The trophies for the Chinese, English and Southern holly, winner of this game will be paired (3) "Three Men on a Horse" by John

Also located on the grounds is "The In the boys games also Bay High kett adapted by E. P. O'Donnell, who

semi-final. don girlish finery, the girls will ask representatives will be advised of any of \$1.00 plus 20c tax.

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And St. Joseph Academy meets Picaat the Little Theatre. yune on Friday night, the winners of these games play in the semi-final on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. PROPOSED STATE

The Teen-Age club officers and members of the executive advisory board wish to extend a special invitation to everyone to visit the club of best players from all the schools, a blue ribbon and a special invitation to everyone to visit the club of best players from all the schools, a blue ribbon and a special invitation to everyone to visit the club of best players from all the schools, a blue ribbon and a red sibbon and a red s invitation to everyone to visit the club of best players from all the schools, any Saturday night. Come over and stay a while and see how much fun the young people have and what a swell place the Youth Center is for them. Come over and meet the people who of the Campuing in the tournament. The composition of the children played various games. Present were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar and individual. Mrs. W. L. Reeder was awarded a blue ribbon on her corsages and Mrs. Thos. Schafer, Jr., won a blue school participating in the tournament. The children played various games. Present were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar. The new bill was introduced in the sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blandar and The sent were Helen Genin, Julia Blanda Come over and meet the people who school participating in the tournament, ribbon on Specimen, a Purple Dawn, Rhodes, Mickey Curren, Tommy Kidd, pre-adoption investigation of all parties made charman of the Fund Campa.g Arthur Chapman, Timmy Schafer was

Jackie Luce, Carole Mossy, Mela Schick, was also a table of ceramics c. 'bited lanta. Ga., celebrated her birthday power over the courts in case of an plans for the campaign. Sunda, afternoon at the home of her adverse report. grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miss Gandy pointed out that the bill Mr. Don McCullech by

and while passing through Biloxi, via decline was expected and that the the Knock Knock Wednesday night for al Council of Catholic Women will find you have to take it away, you-re Back Bay, she was so impressed with state's financial institutions are still the March of Dimes Drive, with home-meet at 3:00 p. m. in the lunch room going to tear someone's heart out,"

Mrs. C. D. Blair entertained at luncher of Mrs. C. D. made cakes, candies, ham, wine and in Bay St Louis, on Wednesday, Feb. Clark declared. He cited several cases cheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs.

eral chairman, preparation is in full sell of Meridian, representing the junior the luncheon were Mrs. Oliver Radford, field director of the American Red a benefit Masquerade Ball sponsored swing for the Carnival Ball to be held auxiliary there; Laurie Mae Carter of Mrs. A. D. Dresher, Mrs. Ernest Sam-Cross, met with a group to make paper murals for the Broadwater Hotel and State bank loans and discounts were by the Lions Club at the Reed Hotel, at St. Joseph's Convent Gymnasium Meridian, who said she spoke for four uels. Mrs. Antomette Trastour Mrs. on Friday night, February 17th. The women's clubs; and Mrs. Joe Stone of Marguerite Backman, Mrs. Frank Kief-Other guests at the tea were Mrs. and liabilities of all banks amounted to Benefit Tea and Card Party on the beautiful setting and members of University Women; all endorsed decorating committee is working hard Vicksburg, of the American Association fer. of the Parents' Club, who sponsor the the measure. Ball, are kept busy Mrs. Gertrude Saucier, chairman of the decorating committee, states that the plans are LEAGUE OF WOMEN Plans are well under way for the progressing very smoothly, and a great VOTERS TO HOLD

to the 26th, and eight representatives hoped that the project will be accomdinner at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Room. was as successful as the first. Dinner was served to one hundred and sixty been on the staff of the League since

> to prepare the dinner were Mrs. L. L. women voters how to use the vote in-Kergosien, chairman, Mrs. John L. telligently. Griffin, Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto, Mrs. W. A. Prewitt GIVING LECTURES and Mrs. S. T. Assenheimer. Dr. Emmett Irwin supplied camellias for each table as well as a large

MEETING TO BE HELD

Saturday with a few widely scattered showers; some- some some showers; showers; some s day morning, February 7th at 10:00. attend.

LITTLE THEATRE PLAY READING COMMITTEE MET TUESDAY

The Play Reading Committee of And Commissioners the Little Theatre met Tuesday at the Kiln Road, is now in full bloom, with The games games played thus far A. D. Dresher, Mr. Philip Allison, Mrs. ROTARY MEETING

be in possession of the Officials so that oaks, cypress, maple and gum, with 27 immediately at the conclusion of the wild plum, mayhaw, and holly trees—night, Kiln meets Dedeaux and the "A Doll's House" by Hendrick Ibsen. species of azaleas, ardesia, mountain. In the girls games on Thursday and Joseph Field. (5) "Night Must "Junior Miss" by Jerome Chodorov laurel, spiraea, gardenia, iris and fern. night, Kiln meets Dedeaux, and the Fall" by Emmlyn Williams. (6) "The Plants to delight the botanist and beau- winner of this game will meet Pass Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney DeMetz of Pass Christian, Dr. Emmett Warren Carver and Commissioners J.

In the other girls games Bay High 1950 season will be held on Sunday Lunchroom Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. should be granted executive and admin-

ADOPTION LAW SCANNED AT MEET

Jackson, Miss.-Opposition to a six Mrs. George Anderson was appointed The basketball team of St. Joseph's den Clubs, is a resident of Bay St. young Teddy Stechman was king at the proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was closed with a proposed revision of the state's adop- after the meeting was c

before final court action, a delay of Publicity. Both men are veterans or six months before issuance of the final World War II.

Mrs. Theo Tudury, chairman of the cream and petit fours, and favors, measure. But objected to the six in working for Red Cross to discuss injury to that member. months waiting period. Under present plans for the campaign. Mississippi law, adoptions can be com-

pleted in a day. The monthly meeting of the Nation- one's home for six months and then

MEETING

There will be a meeting of the The second weekly Saturday night p. m. at the Court House in the Court

The meeting will be under the direction fo Mrs. Errol C Horner, who has Those who served on the committee purpose of the League is to acquaint Crump, last Thursday afternoon.

visional Education at the VA Hospital river is glimpsed down a slope over- After a tour of the grounds, the silver tray full of the lovely blooms. at Gulfport is giving a series of lec-hung with countless moss covered trees, guests went into the house where detures on Personality Development. The and again down a walk dotted with licious sandwiches, petit fours and series began on Friday, January 27th, colorful azaleas, ardesia and many brownies were served. Mrs. Walter Gex and will run for five weeks, with a varieties of camellias. The long paths presided over the coffee service at one The Women's Auxiliary of Christ lecture every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at through the woods and along the river end of the table, and at the other,

Record Vote Polled; Election Climaxed Bitter Struggle Between Mayor

WEDNESDAY NOON margin of four votes.

At a very well attended Rotary lun- of George Stevenson, Louis Banderet, "Strange Bedfellows" by Florence Hotel, Lt. Commander Jules V. Bech, ficial canvas of the recall election showderson Point, was the guest speaker | For the recall, 485; against the re-Lt. Comm. Bech told of the training call, 489. at the Marine Base, and how much. The vote by precincts was: South money was spent locally by the per- Bay St. Louis, 174 for, and 272 against; sonnel at the Base. He stressed the North Bay St. Louis, 311 for, and 217 specialized training of boys for the against.

Jr of Gulfport.

St. Margaret's Daughters

The regular monthly meeting of St.

chairman of a committee for the cut- Council in June, 1949. ting and distribution of six complete layettes to be made by members between now and May for the needy Junior Baseball League in Europe.

prayer by Rev. Edward P. Desmond,

decree, and includes numerous safe- Tuesday night, Mr. McCulloch calguards for the privacy of the adopting led a meeting at the Court House with schedule will be made. the Planning Committee, Mr. Walter

Miss Gandy pointed out that the lift of the local street of the lo who helped her enjoy games, and her its findings are not binding in the judge, on Wednesday night at the home of ball with any degree of force as it lovely square birthday cake, decorated Chancellor Lester (10), of Hatties Mrs. Leo Seal for members of the they do their arms are sure to be sore in pink and white, as well as the ice burg voiced general app oval of the Executive Board and those interested and they may even cause permanent

ENTERTAIN AT

a child of different national descent, the American wing of the theatre NINETIES REVUE and wanted to adopt it.

SILVER TEA

There will be a Silver Tea at the night were Mrs. James Seghers Mrs. home of Mrs. Erle P. Kirkpatrick on S. W. L. Reeder, Mrs. Earl Weigand, Beach, on Thursday, February 16th, Mrs. Thos Schafer, Jr., Mrs. Walter from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. for the bene- Rausch, Mrs. C. D. Blair and Mrs. fit of the Christ Church Guild.

Mayor Warren Carver, under fire from all sides, emerged victorious in Tuesday's special election by a narrow The election commission composed

merchant marine and told how the The verdict handed down by the Irwin of New Orleans, and Leo Seal, Cyril Glover and Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr., in which the mayor claimed that

he was deprived of a voice in the af-

tairs of the municipal government by the attitude and actions of the commissioners. A recent opinion rendered by State's Try-outs for the first play of the Margaret's Daughters was held at the held Mayor Carver's claim that he president presiding, and 19 members those functions and departments of Mrs. Walter Harrell was appointed ordinance adopted by the Commission government designated to him by an

Progressing Nicely

Some twenty-five or thirty young boys were out Sunday afternoon at Morreale's Stadium on and had quite a good time in a practice game of baseball, in preparation for the opening of their league. There are already some forty or more boys who have signified their intentions of getting into this league. Those boys are not only from Bay St. Louis, but from Waveland, Lake Shore, Clermont Harbor and other parts of the county. By next week it is the intention of those who are organizing the league to call a meeting of all the boys who want to play so that four or more leams can be completed, then the

at the same hours. There will be no

Next week this newspaper will carry the names of the gentlemen who will act as Councellors for the teams and those who will look after the other details of the league.

Mrs. Carolin S. Witherspoon, Field According to Dr. John Griffin, Genchurch woman's group; Miss Leila Ruschurch woman's group; Miss Leila R hats for the Gay Nineties Revue to be given at the Gulfport Veterans Hospital. Mrs. Witherspoon will put on the Revue for the Veterans sometime III March

Meeting in the group Wednesday

Has Saturday Night Dinner League of Women Voters at 3:00 p. m. on February 14th and again at 7:30 Bay-Waveland Garden Club

the many holly trees, Chinese, English is made entirely of logs, 48 foot long and Southern holly, which grow on the cypress beams and the roof is of handspacious grounds bordering the Jordan hewn shingles from cypress. The guest River and the natural setting adds to house is a log cabin furnished entirely Dr. John J. Blascoe, director of Pro- the peaceful charm of the scene. The with hand made furniture. make walking untiring and a pleasure. Everyone returned home feeling re-

with anchovies, homemade cake and to Gulfport and will come to the Bay friends motored to Holly Bluff on-the-Crump. In it are fine old laces, ivories, to form a branch of the League. The Jordan, the picturesque home of the silver, glassware, pottery, ceramics and

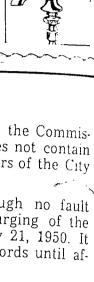
Near the entrance is an old wheel laxed and refreshed after spending a

Members Visit Crump's Gården not to play cards. There will be several an fricasses with mushcoop and the Mar Finance Division of the Use Division of the Us en fricassee, with mushroom gravy, rice, the War Finance Division of the US J. R. Rollins, president, members of for a chapel, but is used as a museum butterbeans, spiced beets, chef's salad Treasury. She is enroute from Natchez the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and for rare objects of art collected by Mr.

rump, last Thursday afternoon.

Holly Bluff obtains its name from The spacious home of the Crumps

from a grist mill and deep in the wholly delightful afternoon.



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This was it to not be a Taskias it has week when some Mayor Carver, face for the compact NONE of which had been as ever been proven trace out of auntitotic relapary. NOT or twelve men and women in the entire quality force in separation is some terite of the Cry of Bay St. Louis, approximately twelve. HUNDRED on warer thoself high whether or not Leish and be kept in office as May arond given the chance. to prove to the people that we is trein triend or whether "I he should be literally (keeker) at it office without even a Six in charge to the second of the City Commissioners and their friends.

Well to now everyone shows the results of that resolves to that it cell decrees - 485 FOR the refell of Mayor Carrer and his er and mission to have a 439 AGAINST the recall of one we within the neterine that are specifically and a water ordered in At this time the parents of had a visit to the boys less enough to show that the people are not going to be series to take its an principe of millead by all the unfiltr propagation that it is recent spread the ment of sometiments of an open chout Mayor Curver but are willing to give him a chance for earlier at a second as to prove that ne means what he says about doing every-selection see equals in forest thing in his power to make Bay St. Louis the thriving come for the constraint of the manity of rightfully should be

We believe that May or Carrier is sincere in his plans begins to become a for a greater Bay St. Louis, and we will stant my him and advantage for sure sure sure of the first assist him in every way possible toward the upfullding severy was as no page in m and betterment of our community

WATCHING THE GROUNDHOG

There are many well-known sayings about the wear and Herman may may ther, attesting the effort of man through the ages to understand the uncertainties of future days.

One of the most celebrated methods of the weather "for the next six weeks," occurs on Thursday, February 2nd, which is known in the eastern part of the specification with the second United States as "Groundhog Day"

The supposition is that the groundhog, coming out of justments in land use and make many winter quarters, will return to sleep if he sees his shadow, of the adjustments that are long overthus indicating six more weeks of winter. If the day is due, cloudy, he will stay out because this means an early and shown tre report explained. That we

We have no idea that the groundhog is an accurate acres that small goods of continuous weather prophet but, like many other Americans, we will straig trees. This is important to tre give a passing thought to the kind of day that faces him manufacture recover it means efwhen he emerges from his hibernation. Experts assure us that belief in the groundhog's prediction is not connected And vertacly it a little utilist imwith any religious festival or custom and we readily be- present to the National and a second

NO USE TO NEGOTIATE

American officials are said to be divided in their opin- agricultural products or as ion as to whether this country should go ahead with the means for speeding the soil and water production of a super bomb, described as one thousand conservation program such as termer times on describe as the original atomic bomb. times as deadly as the original atomic bomb.

The production of a hydrogen atomic bomb is said to The sili results obtained from inbe possible, at no exaggerated cost, but there is difference vestments in conservation farming, in of opinion as to whether it should be undertaken before of opinion as to whether it should be undertaken before terms of increased income, prove that another effort is made to reach an agreement with the wire it is privile a basis fr a Soviet Union about atomic power.

It is difficult for us to see where there is much to gain strable that appropriate steps be taken by negotiating with the Communists. Let us assume that the broader the great structure to perthey agree on regulation, there still remains the vital question of inspection to insure compliance with any under- ments. Privately which backing and standing. This the Russians have repeatedly rejected

Without adequate inspection and control, there would their creat operators in this field be no great reliance upon any paper promise made by the Russians There would be the chance that, working in secret the Russians would go ahead with atomic developments It would be too late to discover this fact after an / aggressive war got underway.

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through out Oregin The City if Eugene party's program. career of crime

MOBILE'S AZALEA TRAIL IS OPEN

Mobile Ala. Jan 30-Millions of understood the meeting was called to a heart attack. illowers were in near mass bloom here as Mobule's families 17-mile azalea. trail opened the earliest in list ry Thousands if persons many in out-Astate cars ride the trail after its final period pesterior. Unless sime ery cill weather replaces the unseaschaftle summer temperatures which caused the early period the trail is expected to last at least six weeks Queen Jan Balton polityear-old Convent of Meny Servin officially pered the trail in Gerem ries at Bientille Square She was or, credity Trais Tidwell Autum forthall star.

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Jackson. Miss—Governor Fielding is not solidly behind the administra delinquency. The Baker plan as it is Wright said in Jackson Saturday that tion's programs. And I believe it a called has attracted white attention he wants no part of the Democratic still not."

Oreg to has enacted such a law We. The States' Rights party's 1948 vice. Told that Georgia Governor Herman tably received presidential candidate reported he was by all sections of our country for it not invited to the party "harmony" conference because the state legisle certainly seems to be the abover to conference in Raleigh, N. C., adding: ture is in session, Wright answered the problems of how to prevent our "And I wouldn't have gone if I was."

> remark at the conference Saturday night that the Democrats welcome controversy. Gov. Wright remarked:

they sure have got it."

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"My Legislature is in session, to neglected children from starting in a Referring to Vive-President Barkley's But that isn't my excuse for not going.

> Merrill, Wis.-After making his famwell speech as manager of a shoe con-"They welcome controversy. Well, pany office. Al Jung, 64 collapsed at 15 died. His death, which occured at rich The Mississippi governor said he employes' Christmas party, was due:

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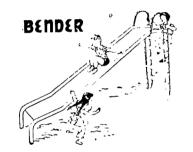
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Ву Mrs Georgette Hall

The February meeting of the Monday packing industry. Reading Club will be held at the home. It is pointed out that the industry Feb. review, the popular best seller, an hour "Mr. Preen's Salon" by Bob Tallent, The law as originally passed by the response by its members that each meeting is keenly anticipated.

Services will begin each night at 7:30 drunkenness o'clock. Rev Roy Wolfe, Conference Director of Rural Evangelism, Mississippi Conference, will lead the preaching and Rev. O. H. Scott, District Burns. Beatrice Favre and Margaret trict, will lead the revival singing. Rev R. H. Schurman, Jr., pastor of the to be maids, are Mary Margaret Turwill assist. Everyone who is interested Bourgeois, and Barbara Jenkins. Little will be conducted primarily to stimulate interest among the people of Waveland

val which is going to be held at Keesler Field on the evening of Wednesday, group. February 15. Mrs. Johann Craft, who is sponsoring the Junior Women's Guild, an organization composed of young unhelping several of the Waveland girls, who are going to be maids in the Carnival Court, make their evening dresses. The girls will be dressed in pastel organdies made with full tight bodices and voluminous skirts. They will carry fresh flowers. Nine girls from this area have the honors of being active participants in the Carnival Court. Mary



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COLMER EXPLAINS

Biloxi, Miss Congressman W. M. Colmer has advised local sea food interests of the interpretation of the wage and hour division as it applies to the

of Mrs Schreiber Mauffray, 221 St is exempt from the hours provision of Joseph Street, on the afternoon of Feb- the wage and hour law, but that there ruary 6, at three-thirty o'clock All ., no objection to piece work provid

will be reviewed by Mrs Mauffray house exempted sea food packers, but The March review will be at the home the Senate did not retain this provision, of Mrs Horace Thompson on Nicholson Colmer advised. He also stated that the Avenue. This Club now in its second administrator of the law had offered successful year of reading and review to send a representative to the Mis-

Salt Lake City - Of the nineteen occupants of the city jail, who were re-Beginning on the night of Sunday, leased on Christmas Eve as recipients February 5, Methodist revival services of Christmas Eve pardons, thirteen will be conducted every night until were back behind bars the day after Friday, February 10 at 728 Beach Blvd. Christmas most of them charged with

Lynn Raymond of Bay St. Louis is Miller, all of Bay St. Louis, are to be maids. Girls from Waveland, who are Donella O'Brian, Pass Christian, will be a junior maid. Needless to say, in the building of a Methodist Church by all members of the Junior Women's Guild The girls have been enjoying Festive plans are being formulated ler Field Base for several months now, Wednesday night dances at the Keesrapidly these days for the gala Carni-Once again orchids to Mrs Craft for her fine management of this young

Reverand Elois B. Echlin, DD; PsD, married women from Waveland, Bay afternoon at Craft's Anchorage, where rom New Orleans was a guest Sunday she spent much time in Mrs. Craft's greenhouse admiring the African violets which are growing there in such color-

> The old saying "When winter comes, can spring be far away?" can hardly apply to the wonderful weather we have been having these last few days Looking about us at the wonderful color provided by so many blooming camellias and azaleas, there can be little! doubt in our minds that certainly spring cannot be far away. In fact, we tell ourselves, "Spring is here." But what nappened to winter? Aren't we going o get a chance to burn that new cord wood? Whatever has happened to those nights we looked forward to sitting before the fireplace with a good book while outside old Jack Frost worked himself down to about 28 degrees? The popularity of the new hit song "Button Up Your Overcoat" never came about because of weather like we've been having. Lots of week-enders motored to Waveland Saturday and then on I'll leave all weather predicting up to the weather man!) Folks Angelle; Mrs A. Bologna; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson of

Mr. and Mrs: G. W. Tucker went o New Orleans Monday.

WAGE-HOUR RULING

members are invited to attend The ing the minimum standard is 75 cents

ing has met with such enthusiastic sissippi Coast to discuss its provisions.

Mrs. Georgette Hall has been on the sick list for the past week being confined to bed with a severe case of flu.

\$19.95 Sunday and enjoyed the first signs of spring to the fullest. (Of course all \$49.50 | spring to the time this column is printed is a good, hard freeze and from from New Orleans in Waveland over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Gulfport, Mississippi, visited Mr. and



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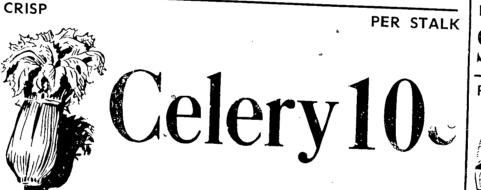
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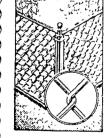
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give my pledge as an American to save and laithfully to defend from waste the Natural Resources of my Country -its Soil and Minerals, its Forests, Waters, and Wildlife.

Sportsmen have always sounded off loud and clear in the interests of "Conservation." They are the first to ever do anything about it too. BUT, a few sportsmen; a handful of clubs and a couple of national organizations will never conserve nor instigate the conservation of natural resources to the point of offsetting the waste that the unhinking general public practices.

That little ole pledge up there at the top of this column if recited, written and thoughtout daily by a few groups of citizens will accomplish wonders and eventually show dividends; however, "eventually" is not good enough-We must ALL practice con-

servation NOW. About the best way to distribute the idea of Conservation is to distribute the Conservation Pledge or at least place it where people will see and read it-Make everyone "Conservation

MARDI GRAS AND FLOATS So, I now lay a proposition before

you; yes, I might say "a challenge." There are surely a couple o'hundred sportsmen here in Bay St. Louis and that should be plenty of manpower to build a float and enter it in the coming Mardi Gras parade (may even win a prize). A float with the Conservation Pledge theme with posters of wildlife and natural resources prominently and attractively displayed to bring before the public the need for constant con-

Surely if enough of you men who are honestly interested in the improvement of our natural resources drop me a card stating your desire to cooperate, we could arrange a meeting and plan a very impressive entry for the coming event.—ARE YOU GAME?

THE SPORTSMENS' TENT (By the way, there are some swell ideas There aren't too many shrines and very a cat and a pig ahead of a horse but had both hooked the same bass, one the Feb. "Outdoor Life," p. 52-53). few temples around here for hunters I am prejudiced so will only pass the that weighed six and a quarter pounds. It will certainly be worth our while to shoot up, but there are a few peoand at the same time a lot of fun— ple, cows and buildings that could do except maybe that I don't see people over who took the big bass. How about it—Are you a true sports- with some protecting Maybe it wasn't listed anywhere. man or only a hunter and fisherman? so funny after all to have a reminder There is a difference you know! printed on the licenses.

> Korean hunting licenses carry the following: Hunting on public streets, by a Columbia University professor. street cars is not permitted.

out of that, I did ... at first. Then I horse. began to wonder if maybe it wouldn't It is interesting to note this arrange-

Firing at building, people, cattle and der of their respective intelligence are: strike at the same time. Pulling in armed forces and school system employchimpanzee, orangutan, gorilla, monkey, their lines, the two anglers found they ees. Perhaps you got a bit of a giggle dog, cat, racoon, elephant, pig and

be such a bad idea to print at least ment even though you may not agree part of those rules on our own licenses, with it I, personally, would never list

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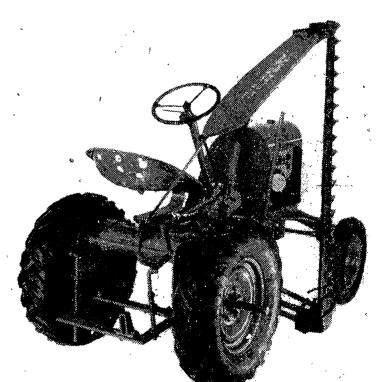
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WHO CAUGHT IT?

William Hawkins and Benton Parker eight workers in the country, are draw-According to experiments conducted of Holly Springs, Miss., were crappie-by a Columbia University professor. Fishing from the same boat on upper approximately \$22,000,000,000 a year. shrines and temples is not permitted, the ten top-ranking animals, in the or- Sardis Lake when both got a smashing. The total includes members of the

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PUBLIC NOTICE!

It has been our intention for some time to publish the hereinafter facts surrounding the loan made by our bank to the City about which there has been so much publicity.

Due to the fact that a re-call election was to take place on the 31st of January, we refrained from publishing this notice until this time, for the reason that we did not want it to be interpreted in any way as a move on our part to influence public opinion. This notice is being given to the press prior to the closing of the polls and the counting of the votes in the recall election.

The true facts surrounding the loan made to the City are as follows:

In October, 1948 the City Commissioners of our town, applied to our Bank, the City Depository, for a loan of \$7,500.00. Following the normal legal procedure our Bank required a certified copy of a resolution by the City council authorizing the loan, photostatic copy of which resolution is re-printed herein, and required a note to be signed by the City Commissioners for said loan. Photostatic copy of said note being re-printed herein.

When the note, and certified copy above referred to, were presented to our bank the \$7,500.00 proceeds of said loan were deposited to the account of W. L. Bourgeois, Tax Collector of the City of Bay St. Louis, as is shown by photostatic copy of deposit slip hereto attached dated October 23rd, 1948, the date of the note,—which is the normal procedure for such transaction, and the proceeds of said loan were used to pay City employees salaries, and for other normal municipal purposes in the operation of said City.

On the 12th day of December, 1948, \$700.00 was paid on the ote.

This note became due on February 15th, 1949. Our Bank did not receive payment of the said note on its maturity date; and therefore, on March 2nd, 1949, MADE A WRITTEN DEMAND UPON THE MAYOR AND CITY COMMISSIONERS, COPY OF WHICH IS HERETO ATTACHED.

Subsequent to this and on April 4th, 1949, when the Board was in regular session, at which meeting 'Mayor Carver, Commissioner Bourgeois and Commissioner Ladner, were all present, Dr. M. J. Wolfe, W. J. Gex, Jr., and Joe B. Burrow, three members of the Board of Directors of our Bank, appeared before the Commission Council in an effort to collect the amount then due; and on April 14, 1949 the sum of \$195.57, being the interest due on the said note to April 7, 1949 was paid, all of which is shown on the back of said note, photostatic copy being herein printed.

The proceeds of this loan having been duly deposited to the credit of the Tax Collector of the City of Bay St. Louis, we felt that the transaction was completed in so far as our bank was concerned.

Recently there was an article in a New Orleans paper to the effect that no effort had been made to collect this note until almost one year after its maturity date.

The true facts in reference to this are as hereinabove stated, and may be verified by the records at the City Hall, which records the City Attorney and the general public have access to at all times.

We reiterate, the purpose of this exhibition of facts is purely and simply to straighten out in the minds of every one the truth that our bank made a legitimate valid loan to the City Administration as shown above, and has made repeated efforts to collect this loan before having to resort to legal action.

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COPY OF MINUTES)

WHEREAS by virtue of the provisions of Chapter 188 of the General Laws of the State of Mississippi of 1934, the City of Bay Saint Louis is authorized by Section 39 of said Chapter to anticipate taxes due under the installment plan in January each year; and

WHEREAS, the City of Bay Saint Louis is now in dire need of funds to meet current obligations and will be in need of such funds to meet obligations due now and to become due in the next few months; and

WHEREAS, the said city is now in need of the sum and amount of Seventy five hundred dollars (\$7500.00) to meet its obligations and the obligations to become due, said indebtedness having been incurred and will be incurred in anticipation of revenue to be collected by the 15th day of February, 1949; and

WHEREAS, by virtue of the provisions of the above mentioned Chapter and all amendments thereto, the City of Bay Saint Louis is given the authority to borrow in anticipation of said taxes a sum not in excess of 75% of the said anticipated taxes; and

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of this Board that Seventy five hundred dollars (\$7500.00) is not in excess of 75% of the taxes to be collected by February 15th., 1949; and

WHEREAS, the Merchants Bank and Trust Company of Bay Saint Louis-Miss., has offered to loan unto the said City the sum of \$7500.00 to meet its obligations that are now due and will become due; and

WHEREAS, the Merchants Bank and Trust Company will loan the said money under the authority vested in the said City by virtue of Chapter 188 of the laws of 1934, and will loan the said money to said City at a rate of interest of 6%; and

WHEREAS, the said City now desires to borrow from the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, \$7500.00 (Seventy five hundred dollars) in anticipation of taxes to become due by February 15th., 1949;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED AND ORDERED that the Mayor of the City of Bay Saint Louis. G. Y. Blaize, be and he is hereby authorized to execute a note for and in behalf of the said city of Bay Saint Louis in the sum and amount of \$7500 00 (Seventy five hundred dollars) payable to the Merchants Bank and Trust Company not later than the 15th day of February, 1949; said note to be dated the 23rd day of October 1948, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum, to be due and payable on or before the 15th of February, 1949.

The foregoing having been first reduced to writing was read and considered section by section and then a a whole and upon motion, duly seconded, was finally passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole by the following vote, to-wit:

Those voting yea; G. Y. Blaize, Mayor; W. L. Bourgeois, Commissioner of Finance and H. Grady Perkins, Commissioner of Public Utilities.

Those voting nay: None.

(AFFIDAVIT)

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS

(SEAL)

I, H. Grady Perkins, City Clerk of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi do hereby certify that the above and foregoing constitutes a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Commission Council of said City at their second regular recess meeting of October, 1948, held in the City Hall of said City on Friday the 22nd day o October. A. D. 1948.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE and the official seal of my office this the 23rd day of October, A.D. 1948.

(SIGNED) H. GRADY PERKINS,

City Clerk, City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss.

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J. B. BURROW, cashier

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Gentlemen:-

When we made the loans to the v rious City employees the latter of last year, and the additional loans to the City which were needed at that time in order to operate, it was our understanling that all of these loans were to be paid on or about February 20th, 1949.

As yet, we have not received payment of these loans, and we would appreciate it very much if you would let us know immediately when these payments will be made.

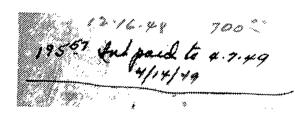
Thanking you to give this your immediate attention, we are,

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BY: (signed) W. J. GEX, JR.

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new rural telephones were installed.

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story of the year in brief:

New Telephones

Rural Telephones

Money Spent

BAY HI LOSES 2, WINS 1 FROM PICAYUNE Bay Hi Juniors lost to the Picayune was the preliminary game to the Tigerettes and Tigers vs Picayune Maroons. John Ladner was high scorer for the Jr Tigers with 9 voints while K. Seals was high for Picapune with 9 points. The game was very interesting from

BAY HI TIGERETTES LOSE

1 9 5 22-37 15 16 9 9-49 Murphy and Osbourn were the ref-

TIGERS PLAY OVERTIME PERIOD TO WIN OVER PICAYUNE BY SCORE OF 25-33

a three minute over time period finally came out on top to defeat the romantic film star. He sings three new Picayune Maroons 35-33. Burton D. (Fip) Johnson, Jr., was on the ball My Only, My All," Here's to Love again to lead his teammates to victory and "Just for Fun." And critics say scoring 12 points; Bob Clapp was sec- that the antics of Jerry Lewis are in ond with 7 points.

played outstanding ball from start to as on the air and in night clubs. Osbourn and Murphy were the of-

KILN HI MITTMEN count of nine and one half to two and thing else.

to a draw. 65-70-Harold (Cedar Point) Netto

75-80-A J. (Little Asa) Peterson

hard and interesting fight. The decission was a close one and Little Pete used a left jab and right cross to get the nod over his opponent. 80-85-Terrell (Stump) Randolph with his bob and weaving for 2 rounds good bout.

In the first TKO of the evening Raymond Morel finished his man, Lamar Necaise early in the first round. Morel went after his opponent from the first sound of the bell. This fight

Wednesday night.

STANISLAUS DEFEATS GCMA

Frank Noto, 86 lost to Arendale, 90 y a TKO in second. Bill Gearheard, 110 won over Kil-

Blake, 114 won over Robinson, 116 by a close decision. Simons, 121 lost a very close de-

John Guthrie, 129 won over Adams, 135 by a TKO in the second. Curet, 130 won by TKO over Gable,

Grant Gearheard, 129 won a very popular decision over Navarre, 130 lbs. Holmes, 136 won over Parker, 136 by a very popular decision.

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THRILLER TO PICAYUNE, 49-37 The Tigerettes of Bay Hi lost a real thriller to the Picayune girls in a hard fought game. The Tigerettes led by Capt. Mittie Maskew, played a great game against a faster ball club but were defeated by the score of 49-37. Oueda of Picayune led her teammates aire boss, Richard Rhinelander, played by scoring 22 of their 49 voints. Taylor of Bay Hi led her teammates with

10 seconds to play.

Picayune was led by Seals who top entertainers on the screen as well

BAY HI MITTMEN WIN OYER The Tiger mittmen of Bay High mail these Chain Letters and Cards are defeated the Wildcats of Kiln Hi in subject to prosecution. This applies to Bay Hi Gym Thursday night by the chains that send gifts, prayers, or any

Larry Ladner fought three hard rounds do not mail any out for if you do you

lost a very close decision to Mike Cue-

defeated Jason Mauffrey in a very

easily defeated Harold Valentine in a 80-85-Billy Taylor lost to Marion Lacoste by a popular decision. Taylor fought hard but Lacoste was declared

85-90-Donald Cole won from Robert Lacoste on a forfeit. Lacoste failed to enter the ring. 100-106-M. J. Paydeau was too

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"My Friend Irma," produced by Hal Wallis, has all of the familiar characters of the radio program, plus a couple of others to add extra laughs and songs to the film. There are Irma's constantly unemployed boy V. J. PIAZZA & SON friend, Al, played by John Lund, Irma's friend and roommate, Jane, por-PHONE 573-W

trayed by Diana Lynn; Jane's millionby Don DeFore. The role of the girl's landlady, Mrs. O'Reilly, is filled on the screen by the same actress who plays her on the air-Gloria Gordon, and the role of Professor Kropotkin is performed by another member of the radio cast, Hans Conried.

In order to fit the new night club and radio sensations, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis into the framework of the story, two new characters were created for Paramount's film version, Johnson scores tying point with only 5-6 at the Star Theatre. As Rhinelanwhich arrives Sun. and Mon., February The Bay Hi Tigers after playing der's rival for the affection of Jane, three minute over time period fin-Livingston and Evans tunes-"My Own a class to establish him as one of the

CHAIN LETTERS

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> much for Russell Mitchel and when Mitchel hit the canvas early in the fight the fight stopped 1 min., 54 sec of the first round. 112-118-Louis Oliver made short

work of Vernon Ladner early in the first round and although Ladner fought hard while the fight lasted it was a 112-118 Carl Garcia won a very close

lecision Garriga. Garcia using a left jab kept his opponent on the go all the time. work of A. J. Malborough early in the

118-126--A. J. Cospolich made short irst round. Malborough claimed he was fouled and was given a three minute est period but failed to answer the bell for round two.

126-135-Martin Noto won a very popular decision from Hugh Curet for hree fast and furious rounds. Noto made the fight interesting when he hit and backed away and came back hit-

Bay Hi fighters listed first. Bay Hi meets GCMA at Gulfport

St. Stanislaus mittmen journeyed to Gulfport Friday night and defeated the Cadet mittmen of GCMA by the score

Edmond Blaize, Jr., 53 lbs. defeated Atkins, 50 lbs. by TKO in second. Cassard, 54 loses to Lowry, 54 by

Prewitt, 76 defeated Maynard, 75 by popular decision.

patrick, 104 by a very close decision.

cision to Vita, 119 pounds.

135 in the second.

Powell, 145 lost to Petty, 148 by a opular decision. SSC meets Redemptorist at SSC

Stansilaus boxers listed first. Bay Hi Tigerettes defeat St. Joseph Academy at SSC gym.

Stanislaus defeats Bay Hi Tigers

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AND MES LIONEL BORDAGES Surfay Tellor, 19 1950 of the fine of Mrs. Berlages, parents May reach Mrs. Gartield, Larrier at Waveland

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kerg von. f. Mrs. C. M. Eaten of Sumrall Miss. days Mrs L L Kers sen fit the week et l Mr. at l Mrs. L. L. Kergesien, and and attended the dinner at the Yacon family Club Saturday Fig. 1

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. C. mell former residents of the Bay, and who now live. Miss Muriel Radford had as a visto New Orleans, spent the week end iter last week end. Miss Jean Nebel with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Radford of New Orleans and family on North Beach.

Orleans spent the week end with March Crizen Street over the week end. jor and Mrs O. A Hoefeld. They also attended the Saturday night dinner at Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and the Yacht Club.

Mr and Mrs J R Rollins have re- Sunday. turned from Houston, Texas, where they spent the week end visiting Mrs. Ridof L D Farragit

will visit Mr act Mes L. T. Bull clare their home Mr Ryce, who has dectomy which was performed at the this week. Mrs. Agers, is a childhood have manager, if the Diebald Safe Comfriend of Mrs Book whom she has not party on New Orleans has received a promoter, and will make Jacksonville

Mr and Mrs Maurice Seghers of

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Simon of New tox Orleans visited the James Seghers

children, and Mrs L M. Telhiard, spect the day in Hattiesburg Miss

Chairmen of the various committees lins' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and of the SJA Carmival Ball will meet at Mrs. Othe Seaman and her brother, S. 60 oclock Thursday night. February

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adjustment she was able to lie flat She found the relief she sought for restful sleep rather than remain but not from the vaunted Florida propped up on pillows for the first time in years. Each succeeding ad-ACCORDING TO her statement justment brought its measure of help she had spent thousands of dollars and after only eight weeks she felt in seeking aid in her trouble with that she was completely well and

every food she consequently lost is not extraordinary; it is perhaps about 30 pounds and spent nine recounted hundreds of times each weeks in a hospital without getting day throughout the country and the any better. Administrations of var- only distressing fact according to ious drugs were of no help either, the lady, is that more of the thou-Information reached her after she sands of sinus and asthma sufferers had been in Florida for some time throughout the nation do not avail that chiropractic could help asthma, themselves of this relief.

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GRACE ANN LADNER BECOMES BRIDE OF LIONEL BORDAGES SUNDAY, JAN. 29

Miss Grace Ann Ladner of Wave lard daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Gar. field Ladner became the bride of Mr. Local Bordages sin of the late Mr of Mrs. Low Bordages of Lakeshore ti a ceremory performed Sunday Janirr, 27 at 4 (ii) p m at the home of ter parents on Railroad Avenue. The

Rutherfield Justice of the Peace The bride was dressed in a lovely spring pink dress made with a tight titting bedice and a full skirt. She were havy blue accessories and wors it. cishid cirsage. Her sister. Myrtle. Mae Ladrier was her only attendant Sie wire a pewder blue suit navy bline accessiones and vellow roses as a creage. The groom's best man was his trather Wilford Bordages

formers was performed by Mr. Pat.

Throughout the afterno nothe couple. received the well wishes and congratulaters of the many guests both from here and from out of town. The young couple are still heneymorning in New Orleans and upon their return will make their home in Lakeshore where Mr. Bertages has his business

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will naeet at the home of Mrs Erle Kirkpatrick of South Beach on Thursday Februar, 9th at 2 00 p m. There will to a short meeting followed by a visit to the cardens of Dr Emmett Irwin at Darwood on the Jordan Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell

at the diriter at the Yacht Club Satarday riight were Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs P C Floyd, and her brother and sisterinclaw. Mr and Mrs Jason Flyd of Long Beach

Mr and Mrs Herbert Wise of New Orleans attended the dinner at the Yacht Club last Saturday night

Mr Erle Kirkpatrick in on a business

trip through Mississippi and Louisiana. Mrs Daisy Wentworth went to Hattiesburg on Thursday to spend a few

Mr and Mrs Henry Brockmeier spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Brockmeier's parents. Mr and Mrs. Sidney Mill of EMrs. D. T. Ryce went to Manieri on Union Street Mr. Brockmeier has recovered from an appen-

> Marine Hospital about two weeks ago. New Orleans were week end guests of performed the double ring ceremony cloth with twin rings of white camel-games and dancing and those who at- nard Wolfe, and Sonny Reeder, Mr. and Mrs Henry Chapman and attended the weekly dinner at the Yacht ilv and school friends of the bride and Wadington, aunt of the bride, served (slub last Saturday night.

Washington Road, left Tuesday morn-Buttch, New Orleans, attended the bride-will be at home at the University of ing to drive to Miami. From there, groom. Ushers were E J. Arceneaux, Mississippi where Mr. Benvenutti is a they will go by boat to Havana for Jr., and Peter Benvenutti. a few weeks' stay.

there visited Bellingrath Gardens.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Witter and Mrs. Benvenutti. and children. Miss Bobby Colman and Mr Donald Manieri drove to Jackson to visit the capitol.

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Sunday at St James Catholic Church Mrs. Benvenutti was before her marriage, Miss Mary Alice Shourds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs D. B Shourds. Mississippi City -- Photo by Arthur Quinn

MR AND MRS JOSEPH H. BENVENUTTI who were married

Miss Mary Alice Shourds Becomes Bride of Jos. Benvenutti. Sunday

Miss Mary Alice Shourds, daughter. The living room of the home was BIRTHDAY PARTY of Mr and Mrs. Dalton Bacon Shourds, decorated with pale pink and deep Markham Drive, Mississippi City, and pink camellias. Heart shaped pink per-Joseph H. Benvenutti, son of Mr. and fections ringed the mirror by the bride's old Sunday, January 29th, and had a Blanchard, Patsy Shadoin, Dorothy Lar. Mrs Joseph N Benvenutti, Bay St. book which was presided over by Miss party to celebrate. Her sister, Miss roux, Alice Scafide, Kinta Kergosien. Louis, were married Sunday noon at Ruth James. The dining room was Hope Crasto, decorated the dining Louis Maumus, Jimmy Seghers, Jeny St. James Catholic Church. Mississippi decorated with white camellias. The table very prettily for her and helped Wiegand, Buck Prewitt, Tommy Sche-Mr and Mrs. George Gardiner of City. Rev. Thomas P. Bowe, pastor, bride's table was covered with a linen with the refreshments. There were fer, Jack Calhoun, Sonny Saucier, Ber the cake and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab

Mr and Mrs. Henry Chapman of sister, Miss Dalton Shourds, and Marco After a short wedding trip the couple student in law school and Mrs. Ben-The bride, who was given in mar- venutti will do graduate work in Eng-

riage by her father, was attired in a lish. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Radford attend- dress of natural colored linen lace with The bride's going away costume was ed the Ball of Orpheus at the Muni- brown accessories and she carried a a gold colored spring suit of gabardine cipal Auditorium in New Orleans Tues- white prayer book decorated with a with black accessories and she wore a white orchid and satin ribbons. white orchid corsage

The altar of the church was decorated Mrs. Benvenutti is a member of Kap-Mrs Vernon Jaubert and her mother, with pink and white camellias. Mrs Mary Stevens of New Orleans, the bride's parents, immediately follow-ted from the University of Mississippi ing the ceremony. The wedding couple in January. Mr. Benvenutti is a memwere assisted in receiving by their par- ber of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and ents. Mr and Mrs. Shourds and Mr. was a captain in the infantry during

On Wednesday Mrs. Paul D. Tourne, Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier, Mrs. W Chipper, are visiting Mr and Mrs. A. Prewitt and Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto L S. Elliott on Main Street. drove to New Orleans. Mrs. Prewitt and Mrs Crasto went in for materials for the SJA Carnival Ball and Mrs. Tourne patient at Hotel Dieu in New Orleans and Mrs. Saucier brought back with is progressing nicely. them a supply of artist's materials. 1948 2-TON FORD. Superior Supply This is a new line which the Tourne's HOSPITAL NOTES are putting in their shop to accomodate the needs of a fast growing num-

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Lt Keith L. Thrash, son of Mrs. Ruth Woods Luderback has gone to

Sacramento. California, where he is Kiln are Mr J C Necaise, who is ill; stationed at the Mather Air Force Mrs. Rufus Cuevas, who has a baby

Mr and Mrs. Alexander Vincent, of uary 29th weighed seven pounds and Beaumont. Texas, have returned home thirteen ounces: Mrs. Laurent Necaise, after a visit with Mrs Ruth Woods who had a little baby boy on January Luderbach Last week end Mrs. Luder- 31st, who weighed seven pounds and bach had as her guests, her daughter fourteen and one-half ounces. Collis Lyle and children, of Houston, Tex. Mr and Mrs Terrell Perkins have Mrs. Luderbach spent three days in their second daughter, born on January New Orleans last week and Friday at 21st and weighing seven pounds, four YARDMAN, Apply 1224 No. Beach tended the Winter Arts reception at ounces. or phone 230, Saturday or Sunday, the Orleans Club While in New Or-

leans she was he guest of Mrs. Charles NOTICE OF MEETING B. Dicks on Audubon Blvd

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pa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Kappa

Mrs. Luke Elliott and young son,

Monsigner A. J. Gmelch, who is

Mr. Edward I Jones, Bay St. Louis

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I am deeply grateful to those friends who voted against my removal from office in Tuesday's special election. Especially thankful am I to those who worked so hard in my behalf during the short campaign and on the day of the election. And to those friends both inside and outside the city limits who prayed for my success, I owe a debt of lasting gratitude.

Towards those who voted for my removal from office, I wish to sincerely say that I hold not the slightest animosity or ill will.

I earnestly hope that the decision rendered by the electorate on Tuesday will be the means of bringing about harmonious relations and friendly cooperation within the Commission Council.

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